

**POST**  
**SEMENT.**

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**Whole No. 733.**

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For the Saturday Evening Post.  
7222 Madison.

The moon, bright emblem of the night,  
The interest of her train,  
Approaches of our loved delight,  
An' paints th' extensive main.  
The dewy road she ranges through,

An 'n' her gent'le light,  
Eclipsed 'n' in open view—  
    Dusks the clouds 'n' night.

She circles 'bove umbrageous hills,  
    'N' her bright after beams;  
    Dwends up! the gurgling rills,  
    Commotives the dewy streams.

She, mock-eyed mistress of the night,  
    Flies through the vaulted shes,  
    'Midst fields of ether sternly bright,  
    Let clouds on clouds arise      H. C. G.

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**TOUR ON THE PRAIRIES.**

From Washington Irving's *New York*.

We have spoken of the huntman Boats, who subse-  
quently became the guide of the expedition. Here he is,  
at hunting and starting.

"For our own parts the Commissioner and myself  
were destined, before setting out, to penetrate another ad-  
venturous world, to travel in wood-craft, who might prove as a  
hunter for our little prairie-men would have his hands  
full when in camp, in cracking and on the march, in  
taking care of the pack-horses. Such a man possessed him-  
self, or rather was not unacquainted with, as a Prairie Hunter, a  
half-score of French and Cheyenne partridge. We were

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and faithful man, I would gladly have dispensed with the services of Pierre Beattie. I was not in the least anxious to look about for any one more to our taste, and I never made arrangements with him on the spot. He then set about making his preparations for the journey, promising to put up at our evening's entertainment. When we were alone, we had not been long conversing, when a messenger engaged attendant, Beattie, the Change hall boy, made his report upon. He came mounted on our horse and told us that the carriage, which seemed to be well packed with supplies for the expedition, Beattie was awaiting us "at the door," so to the act of taking care of himself, and looking after the messenger. Finding that he was in Government employ, being engaged by the Commissioner, he had drawn a reticule of flour and beef, and put them up so as to be unobtrusive. In addition to the horse for the road, and his ordinary service, which was a rough horse named, he had another for hunting. This was of a mixed breed, like himself, being a cross of the domestic stock with the wild horse of the prairie, and a noble animal it was, of generous spirit, fine action, and admirable temper. He had taken care to have his horse well shod at the agency. He came prepared all points for war or hunting, his rifle on his shoulder, his powder horn and bullet pouch in his saddle, his hunting knife stuck in his belt and canteen of congealed fat in his sash, which, we were told, were made of moose's ears, used in catching the wild horse.

This noble and powerful, as I felt, brought up to prayer in his cradle on the cross, perfectly unacquainted of the world, and competent to self protection and self-subsistence. He can save himself from every danger, escape his own errors and take care of his own interests. I thought Beattie seemed to feel his independence, and to consider himself superior to us all, now that we were

perched high on the windows. He maintained a half-  
propped half-sitting look, and great to gravity and  
power to suggest his horses, and put them in safe con-  
fidence for the night. His whole demeanor was in sharp  
contrast to our rambling, chattering, bustling little  
fire-bricks. The latter, too, seemed jealous of this new  
comer. He whispered to us that these half-breeds  
were sterner, experienced people, little to be depended upon,  
but these had evidently come prepared to do the work of  
himself, and that at any moment in the course of our  
tour, he would be liable to take some sudden drag out  
of the road, and dismount at a moment's warning, leaving  
the men to shift for themselves, and being perfectly at  
home on the prairie."

It has been hinted that our author had accompanied a  
Germanan expedition. The main body, however, had  
started when they arrived, and the tourists had to follow  
them. Amongst the friends of Washington Irving was a  
young "beard" Unit, full of romance and enthusiasm,  
by the person alluded to in the following  
brief notice:

He was a dark, slender, and of the fashion of the time, with  
we pointed our tent on a rocky knoll near a rising  
stream. The night came on dark and overcast, with fly-

men, cloaks and much apparatus of war. - The dress of the soldiers being largely of the silk and cloth during the season of light upon the robes, looking garments that were of velvet, ermine, and of drapery of silk. These Indian warriors from the village we had passed, were mounted upon the necks of their canoes, and we sailed thence west by one of the rivers. They watched every thing that was going on round them, and when they saw that we were going to land, they all rose, and looked like flocks of monstrous birds. We gave them food, and what they most retained, coffee; for the Indian palate in the western frontiers for this beverage, which pervades the West. When they had taken this, they accepted their stretched themselves aside by side by side, and lay down, and some of them, having drunk, lay down here and there, and began to sing some of their own compositions. These had seemed to consist of regular verses, every one of the same measure, but I was unable to catch the sense or interpretation. I had uttered almost like a hee-hoo. These words, which were but our inference, being related to the natives, and to those of them and all that they knew of our men. In one part they spoke of the forest, which surrounded Charlevoix, and of others for Indian enemies, and of their attacks, and they indulged in some waggery about their bows and arrows, and their dexterity in the use of them.

THE CRUISE OF THE "SABOT," THEN, WITHOUT A TRAIL."

The Indians that I have had an opportunity of meeting in the north are quite different from those described in the papers. They are by no means the stony that they are represented to be, still, attending without a trace of a smile. Education they are, as before, in no comparison with White men, whose good will they distrust and whose language they do not understand. But the White men are generally taciturn and have a cruel nature. When the Indians are among the former, however, there cannot be any friendly feeling. Each of them is taken up in taking notes that they adventure to meet and looting, and in using all manner of guile. They are great cunning and bold men, and entertain themselves extremely at the expense of the Whites with whom they are associated and who have a great respect for them. They are very good men, but when they are together and together with good-bred men, at best their conduct is brutal. They are cruel, malicious, cunning, and very strong in nature. But with a few and well taught, they occasionally are bringing a canoe or a great sail with each other when they have particularly strong ideas, but they are all completely dead like all others. Then it

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From Europe. The writer, who has been in Europe for some time, has just returned and has much to say about the state of affairs in that part of the world. He writes that the situation is very serious, and that the people are suffering from the effects of the war. He also mentions the state of the economy and the political situation in various countries.

Philadelphia Prices Current.	
Published by the Philadelphia Evening Post, for the Proprietor, by J. B. Smith, Jr., at the Post Office, No. 100 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa., on Friday, August 15, 1893.	
Wheat, No. 1, per bushel	1.15
Wheat, No. 2, per bushel	1.10
Wheat, No. 3, per bushel	1.05
Wheat, No. 4, per bushel	1.00
Wheat, No. 5, per bushel	0.95
Wheat, No. 6, per bushel	0.90
Wheat, No. 7, per bushel	0.85
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Wheat, No. 9, per bushel	0.75
Wheat, No. 10, per bushel	0.70
Wheat, No. 11, per bushel	0.65
Wheat, No. 12, per bushel	0.60
Wheat, No. 13, per bushel	0.55
Wheat, No. 14, per bushel	0.50
Wheat, No. 15, per bushel	0.45
Wheat, No. 16, per bushel	0.40
Wheat, No. 17, per bushel	0.35
Wheat, No. 18, per bushel	0.30
Wheat, No. 19, per bushel	0.25
Wheat, No. 20, per bushel	0.20
Wheat, No. 21, per bushel	0.15
Wheat, No. 22, per bushel	0.10
Wheat, No. 23, per bushel	0.05
Wheat, No. 24, per bushel	0.00

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**Riots in Baltimore.**  
Baltimore, which for many years past, has been distinguished as a quiet, orderly and peaceful city, has recently been the scene of much violence and rioting. The first outbreaking of a riotous disposition, upon the part of a portion of the community, were observed on Thursday night, of last week, when a number of persons, who were known to be of the worst character, gathered in the streets, and began to throw stones and other missiles at the windows of the houses of the wealthy. The rioters were soon joined by a large number of others, and the violence increased. The rioters were soon joined by a large number of others, and the violence increased. The rioters were soon joined by a large number of others, and the violence increased.

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